Refers to the Old Methods-Activity in the ceper Districts Developing Oil Fields of the Parille Coast - Prospect of a gasy Season in the Lake Region. Les Angeles. March 4.—There is a remarkable contrast between the altitudes of the best paring mines in California and in Colorado. In California the majority of the best-paying In Camproin the Billionity of the Best-Daying miles are between 1,000 and 2,000 feet above the set at the surface, and in many cases their he see at the sattence, and in many cases their west workings extend several hundred feet

(2500 feet. The statement is made that in olorido no paving minea exist below an altitude of 7.500 feet.

The copper mines at Campo Seco, Calaveras comb, which have been idle for along time, are being operated again. The plant is being imed and the shaft is to be sunk several hun-

below the level of the sea. Only a few of the mportant mines are found above an elevation

ded feet lower.

Another attempt is being made to mine the black sand so plentiful in California, this time terescent City, in Del Norte county. Boxes adequer plates are used to extract the gold. his old time method, it is said, having proved perior to any of the modern contrivances. test of land containing 200 acres has

essed to oil men near Carpinteria, Santa sarbara county, and drilling is to begin at nee. It is an entirely new field but has been examined and pronounced promising by a repcentative of the State Mining Bureau. The seific Coast Oil Company has leased three nets of land near Naples, and another commay has begun drilling near Surf Station. the sudden activity in this region, which romises to be very rich in oil, is caused by probability that the Southern Pacific Railead will this summer fill in the gap in their he between Surf and Elwood, and thus fur-

nish transportation. A stratum of iron ore has been penetrated at s depth of 725 feet, by the drill of an oil well pear Westlake Park, in Los Angeles, The drillers have orought to the surface fragments of from ore that are unusually pure. The deposit is being investigated to see if it comes near enough to the surface to permit of profitable

The Locklin ledge in Willow Valley, Nevads county, which thirty years ago yielded ore orth \$80 per tom, is being reopened. The leige is fifteen inches thick. The California mine on Gaston Ridge contains two immense parts ledges from five to nine feet thick, the e from which runs from \$6 per ton up into the hundreds. In Placer county the McDaniels mine is yielding gravel worth \$50 per pan. Near Colfax the Bear River Hydraulie Company has begun operations.

deposit of antimony has been located on the Plath ranch, near Menifee, Riverside coun-The Good Hope mine, near Perris, is being worked by leasers who are said to be averging \$1,000 per month each. The ore veins is Virginia Dale district are fissures which apear to be of great depth and continuity. Many of them outerop boldly for hundreds of t the croppings containing large amounts firm exides, but in depth sulphides of iron. copper, and zine appear. The fissures range from a few inches to six feet in width and the ore is high grade, running from ten to several

hundred dollars per ton. Bich quartz property has been discovered pear the head of Union Creek, in the Coffee pair the head of Union Creek, in the Coffee creek mining district, and preparations are heing made for much mining to be carried on there next summer. The ledges extend into both Sisklyou and Trinity counties. Ground along Yreks Creek, from the county boundary to the Shasta River, has been leased to a new company, which will work it with a dredge.

The Van Ness placer mine, in Trinity county, has yielded from one wheelbarrow full of gravel two chunks of gold weighing over a pound each and \$30 worth of fine gold. The mill of the Santa Yashel mine, Tuolumne countr, as the result of three weeks' work; cleaned up \$11,000 in gold.

Twoses, March I.—Arrizona Gold Mining and filling Comeany, operating Yuma county, for its construction of thirty-seven miles of pipe line from the Colorado River to the mining goperty, with a relay station on the route. The delivery of water is to be sufficient to enable the company to treat 200 tons of one daily. More than half a million dellars' worth of ore its been blocked out.

Henry Collins has disposed of his copper Ring Mining Company, in the Clifton district, to the Markea Copper Company, through Mr. Leodel Balbach, manager. The consideration has not been made public, but is said to be calle large. ABIZONA.

cille large, The Bullion Tax bill, which was introduced in

west, but it may possibly bob up again before advanment.

The Live Oak Copper Company made another shipment of ore to El Paso last Tuesday and expects to make regular shipments heresfler, one or two carloads per week.

Over 3,500 feet of development work has been done in the shafts, drifts and crosscuts in the Grand Reef mine. Immense ore bodies of a high grade are exposed. Sixty workmen are on the payroll.

The presence of over thirty prominent mining man, from all over the Union, in the city is evidence of the importance of Pima county among investors. The fact that Calumetised speople have made extensive investments is a good sign. Among the numerous properties around here that will be big copper producers are Helvetin, Azurite, Saginaw, Table Mountain, Silver Belle and the mines at Washlaston camp.

SALT LAKE. March 0.—The Victoria mine, in Uitak county, has a splendid showing of 38 per cal. copper ore and there is some talk of special copper ore and there is some talk of special samelter for its treatment.

Astrike of ore has been made in the Twelve-Thirty mine at Tintic, being uncovered at a depth of twenty-five feet and assaying lead, silver and conner.

The Old Rollins mine, in Beaver county, is low in the hands of Messrs. Shope & Mundy of Illinois and is being equipped for thorough operation.

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In the development of the Ingot at Mercur the miners have encountered considerable high-grade gold ore, but a permanent body has sot yet been discovered. This mine adjoins the Mercur.

A strike of gold ore has been made in the Star Consolidated at Tintic.

A group of eleven claims, owned by the Drie Mining and Smelting Company, has been leased to Samuel L. Adams of St. George or a period of two years. These claims are known to contain an abundance of copper ore. It is expected that the Gold Mountain mining district will boom this spring, see no less has six new mills are to be erected. The giveries to be equipped are the Holland, Bald Mountain, Golden Star, Mammoth, Deseret and Soyder.

The mines at Stockton, in Tocele county, are receiving considerable attention at bresent, a deal has just been closed conveying the Silver Hing, Galena and other properties to a satty of brominent local mining men, who have perporated under the name of the Galena and other properties to a satty of brominent local mining men, who have perporated under the name of the Galena and other properties to a satty of brominent local mining men, who have perporated under the name of the Galena and other properties to a satty of brominent prevails at Castle Dele, in Some excitement prevails at Castle Dele, in East, Another mine just incorporated is the old Banker Hill, while the No-U-Don't is to receive similar attention.

Some excitement prevails at Castle Dele, in East, and W. F. Hubbard of Sat Lake are said to have closed a big deal, and miners and Propeacty are going in by the hundreds. Its country is now staked for miles around.

Yilistria (Tix, March 4.—The draining of the floward of the Solo-foot level.

VIRGINIA CITY, March 4.—The draining of the flooded levels of the Cometock proceeds statestorily. The flow sent through the Bullot tannel is about 6.000 gallous per minute, a cancelty for carrying off the water raised the numning apparatus is nearly double that is required.

Taylor 4 Fullon have bought from the America Berax Company the borax marsh and the number of the Borax Company the borax marsh and the northeastern boundary of whose county. They are the principal ownsta of the Rose valley borax property in Orese

The Tuscarora Chief is the name of a new surgary organized to work the two claims of a few surgary organized to work the two claims of the firm nine at Tuscarora. This mine has five is now on the 250 level a two-loot body hish-grade milling ore, which carries also also include a return of very rich ore. The ore stress are nage values of \$157 in gold and 650 shorts of silver per ton.

Chicago capital has bought for \$10,000 the feat fastern and Vesuvius mining claims in master mining district.

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on the Yaqui River, 125 miles east of Guaymas, and a number of men are now at work developing the mines. It is believed in this section that the international road, now extending from Eagle Pass to surango, is to be fulli to Mazatlan across the Sierras, which would nonect with the coal fields, so that the coal gould then be brought north for use on the Southern Pacific system.

The Dolores mine, in the Santa Eulalie district, is ahipping weekly to the smelter at El Paso \$40,000 worth of ore.

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SEATTLE, March 5.—Additional interest has been created in the mines of Ukunogan county by assays made during the past week of ore taken across the surface of a lode 122 feet in width, twenty-five miles from Loomis. The issays were made at the smelter, at Anaconda, Mont. and gave total value in copper, gold and silver of \$10, which is very high, considering the magnitude of the ledge. A pay streak in the same ledge, showing a width of nine feet, gave returns of \$32 in the same metals. This is the largest ledge ever discovered in Washington, and, considering the grade of the ore, ils the most important, not excepting the famous liepublic. The walls are granite and porphyryand the country is well supplied with timber and water, a large creek crossing the property with fall sufficient to run all the reduction and concentrating plants that may be required. It is estimated that there is one enough or the surface of the seven claims embraced in this property to keen the largert plants constantly employed for years.

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In the North San Poll mine, Republic district, an extensive strike was made vesterday, placing this property among the most important in this celebrated camp. At a depth of twenty feet the shaft encountered an ore body eight feet wide that assayed clear across the face an average of \$200 free milling gold, while selected pieces went as high as \$850. Previous to this discovery the stock had been selling at eight cents a share.

Interest in the mines of Republic still continues to increase and prospectors and miners Interest in the mines of Republic still con-tinues to increase and prospectors and miners are flocking to the district in great numbers. The country in the immediate vicinity of Re-public is completely plastered with loca-tions, regardless of the presence of lode or mineral of any description, and it is only a question of time when the entire district will be in similar condition.

ALASKA.

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SEATTLE. March 5.—On Gravina Island, twenty miles from Ketchikan, there is a group of six claims known as the Jumbo-Shamrock group, and these claims are located on three distinct ledges. respectively six, twenty-five and fifty feet in width. The Jumbo ledge comes down and dips into tidewater at Saal Bay, while the others parallel it half a noie back. While none of these ledges has been prospected beyond the immediate surface, the showing of high-grade ore is remarkable, the assays in gold, silver and copper running from \$20 to \$50 a ton, and these values are found in all three ledges. The property is very accessible and the snowfall is so light that work can be carried on without interruption all winter. Cook Inlet, which attracted over 3,000 miners and prospectors last season, the rush beginning in March and lasting till May, is now comparatively neglected, and mining operations in Sunrise and Hope districts will be confined mainly to new hydraulic plants that are being established by some of the older companies. Under the most favorable conditions the output will not exceed \$75,000 or \$100,000. The petroleum fields in this portion of the Territory are receiving attention, capital having been interested in several promising properties, and men have been engaged all winter in prospecting preparatory to placing machinery for sinking test wells. French capital is backing what is known as the Alaska Petroleum Company, cranized two years ago, while New York and Pittsburg capitalists are adding other enterprises in the same neighborhood.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, MARCH 5.—The output of Slogan

BRITISH COLUMBIA. SEATTLE, March 5.—The output of Slocan district during the past week amounted to £100 tons, valued at \$120,000. The ores of this district are in more active demand and the mines are increasing their force to meet the requirements. This bids fair to surpass the busiest season ever witnessed in this portion of the province.

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The Athabasca mine, near Nelson camp, is making a record of rich ore and plenty of it in the main tunnel. Carload shipments from this property last week gave mill returns of \$1.200 per ton and there were samples that exceeded this by \$500. Free gold is the rule and it is coming out in every blast.

Ore shipments from the mines in the vicinity of Siocan Lake are expected to fall off by reason of the opening of spring and consequent breaking up of trails and roads from the mines to the railroad. This is the experience of this productive district every spring, but there is no way to overcome this local transportation trouble.

colorado.

Denver, March 8.—The Isabella Company, in whose mining property at Cripple Creek strikes of phenomenally rich ore have occurred recently, has a suit in the District Court of El Pasc county against the Victor Company for trespase. A cross complaint was filed yesterday by the Victor Company on the ground that it has apex rights to ore bodies existing within the Chevenne No. 1 claim. All workings of the Victor mine are on ore veins and a legal fight will be made to prove the apex question. The Victor Company has made an agreement with the Roxana Company whereby the latter company may begin operations in the Victor cross-cut as soon as it reaches—the side line. Now the Roxana Company is the one guilty of trespass, if any. The piece of ground in controversy is a triangular strip made by the Lee claim overlapping the Chevenne No. 1 when that claim was patented and which was excluded from the Cheyenne No. 1, which was excluded from the Cheyenne No. 1. When that claim was patented and which was excluded and when the Lee was patented. The Boxana purchased this triangle and is now trying to secure a patent for it. The Isabella Comcany sets up the claim that the Cheyenne side life is considerably further north than is alleged by the Victor. The maps in evidence in this case show an intricate situation which the court must unravel. The important feature of this zeontest is that the rich strike of the Isabella is near the junction of the several claims involved, and it may result in materially changing the antispated values of stocks of the three companies. Another big strike has been made on the Jacknot. This rich streak is from sixteen to eighteen inches wide, and a portion of it assays almost \$500. This is in the lease of the Crestone Leasing Company. Once more the C. O. D. in Poverty Guich, for which in the early days of the Cripple Creek district a French syndicate paid a big price, is made promisent by a strike in a cross-cut on the fourth level. Assays show from \$300 to \$500 to the ton. The property is bei COLORADO.

der laase which has three years ye're frunch people receive cally 15 per centroyalty.

Yesterday the leasess of the Jackpot refused a cash offer of \$150,000 for their lease, which has thirteen months yet to run. Although the Jackpot Company is releving a flat royalty on all ores shipped the leasees are saying dividends at the rate of \$25,000 a month.

The closing down on the Pelican and the Seven-Thirty mine at Georgetown on account of the recent disastrous snowslide threw 200 miners out of steady employment and many of them have taken leases on ground in the old Colorado Central property, which has been lying idle for the last eight years on account of litigation.

The Groundhog mine at Red Cliff, from which phenomenally rich are in pockets formations has been taken during the past year, seems to have been exhausted and the lessees are no longer finding these pockets. It may be that they will find other rich deposits as they proceed in their explorations.

Leadville and Aspen, two camps that are generally relied upon for heavy tonnage of ores, have been practically at a standstill for sixty days, owing to bilizzards and heavy snows.

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An effort on the part of miners in the Gunnison gold field to make a union camp at Vulcan last week resulted in a riot. The Sheriff went down single-handed to the camp, and by a showing of nerve effected the arrest of a dozen of the strikers and took them to dunnison, where they are ledged in jail awaiting trial on the charge of inciting a riot.

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MISSOURI-KANSAS.

JOPLIN, March 12.—The unprecedented value of the raw zinc ore and the magnitude of ore sales for the past ninety days have had a tendency to call the attention of capitalists to this section. In the past week a Jozen big deals in mining property have been made without mentioning the hundred and one sales; averaging from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The big transaction of the week was the sale of 400 acres of practically undeveloped land near this city by W. C. Renfrom to the American Zinc and Lead Smelting Company of Boston, for \$300,000.

The price of zinc ore was again controlled by the Missouri and Kanasa Mine Operators' Association. The directors have placed the price at \$42 per ton, using 60 per cent, ore as a basis. One or two mines have sold ore at \$45 per ton using 60 per cent, ore as a basis. One or two mines have sold ore at \$45 per ton and even \$48 has been paid for fancy grades.

The total value of last week's ore sales exceeds that of the corresponding week of 1808 by \$100,000, and the price per ton is almost doubled. Lead ore has declined to \$25 per 1,000 pounds and has ramained steady at that figure all the week with an open market.

The report is current here that the directors of the Missouri and Hanasas Mine Operators' Association have under consideration a proposition to furnish 5,000 tons of ore each week to a big European smellting concern, at the 60 per cent, basis how in force. Should this proposition go into effect it will have a tendency to keep zinc ore above the \$40 mark for an indefinite period.

DULUTH, Minn, March 10.—Affairs in the gold country of the Lake of the Woods and

MINNESOTA—MICHIGAN.

DULUTH, Minn. March 10.—Affairs in the gold country of the Lake of the Woods and flainy Lake are very astive and there is more development work than in any preceding winter. More mines are shipping out zold, and same have within the past few weeks become dividend payers, so that, the district is on a different basis than at any time in the past.

It is reported that the Suitana, on Lake of the Woods, has reduced the cost of mining and milling its ore to about \$1.80 a ton, which is remarkably low, considering the character the rock. The mine now has thirty stamps at work attendity and will aid thirty more this spring. It is now earning about \$25,000 a month.

The Foley mine has finally been sold to English casitsists for \$300,000. It will be

pumped out and reopened as soon as practicable, probably not before the spring breaking. The mine has spatis sunk nearly 400 feet deep.

Machinery is being taken in at Wabigoon for the new independence mine, and a mill will be running in the apring. The vein here is twenty feet wide, all gold bearing, and a shaft has been sunk about seventy feet.

Mining companies in the lake region are now figuring how they will be able to get forward all the ore they have sold for delivery this year, and they find the task a big one. Alresdy, though navigation on the lakes will not open for five weeks or more, the price of tonnage not under contract has advanced from five to ten cents a ton and a further advance is confidently looked for.

Roads that carry ore have ordered in the past two weeks about 1.300 ore cars and a supply of locomotives, in all of a value of about \$250,000. The Duluth and Iron Range road is gradually relaying issentire main line with 100-pound steel ralls, the heaviest in use west of the Alleghanies, and the Lake Superior and Ishpenning is rebuilding its road so that it can use fifty-ton steel cars. One of the ore roads has just ordered four locomotives weighing \$20,000 pounds, the heaviest, with one exception, in use in America. It is stated that there is just one line over which these locomotives can be transported from the shops of the makers in the East to the lines of the buyer, no other roads daring to carry such a concentrated weight.

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Mineral men are making figures of the probable output of the various ranges for the year. These are more than guesses, for they are in most cases based on sales, but they contain an element of doubt for there are contingencies that no man can foresee. The total from the five ranges will be something like this: Mesabarsage, 15,000,000 tons: Vermilson, 2.190,000; Marquette, 3,000,000; Menominee, 2,800,000; Gogebic, 2,500,000. Total, 15,400,000.

This will be almost exactly 4,000,000 tons over the business of isst year. There will be three mines in the region that will ship more than 900,000 tons each, the Norrie in Michigan and the Chandler and Fayal in Minnesota. Both the latter belong to the Federal Steel Company and the former to Carnegie. There will be four that will ship more than 700,000 tons each, the Oliver and Mountain Iron of the Carnegie Company in Minnesota, the Mahouing in the same State, and the Chapin in Michigan. There will be seven that will ship 500,000 tons one, the collver and Mountain Iron of the Carnegie Company in Minnesota, the Mahouing in the same State, and the Chapin in Michigan. There will be seven that will ship 500,000 tons or more each, the Adams, Biwabik, Pioneer and Minnesota in Minnesota and the Lake Suberior, Lake Angeline and Cleveland in Michigan. These fourteen mines will make an output of more than 9,000,000 gross tons and all but three of them belong to steel-making companies of the East.

Electric trolleys are to be put underground at the Pioneer mine, doing away with both men and mules and cheapening the outrut materiality. The mine will be lighted by incandescent lamps. The main work of the company is now to open ground for future mining, but there is being holsted about 1,500 tons daily. The company has started a relief club among its men, under which every man hurt gets \$25 a month relief and \$300 is pold his helps in the e

of death.

An advance of 10 per cent, has gone into effect this week in mines employing about 4,500 men, given without a request by the men. Even at present wages men are not coming in as fast as employers would like to have them.

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MINING NOTES.

Private advices from Dawson City report the business outlook very unpromising. Traders are doing little outsitting and hundreds of people are leaving for more likely fields of mining enterprise.

Rather a positive statement comes from Boston that Messrs. Haggin and Daly had sold control of the Apaconda to "the Standard Oil combination." When Mr. Haggin's attention was called to the matter he said there was no truth in the story.

The Markeen Copper Company has bought five additional properties in the Cliffon district. Arizona, and secured a six months' bond of the Cliff group of mines, in which \$500,000 of rich copper ore is blocked out.

Advices have been received from Winnipes that a large discovery of copper ore has been made in the Thunder Bay district, on the north shore of Lake Superior, opposite the property of the Calumet and Hecla in Michigan. The outeroppings show a vein averaging twenty-eight feet wide extending over a mile and a quarter. The ore runs from 8 to 15 per cent, copper and \$4 gold to the ton. Development work is to begin at once.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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EX-PUGILIST DIES SUDDENLY. Left the Ring to Study Medicine, but Went

to Pieces-Investigation on Font, John T. Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," as he ras known years ago in the prize ring, died suddenly early yesterday morning in a flat at 103 West Sixtieth street, where he had been staying for some time. His body is at the Morgue, and the detectives of the West Sixtyeighth street station are investigating his

Griffin left the prize ring ten years ago after Griffin left the prize ring ten years ago, after his defeat by Billy Murphy of Australia. He had won a number of featherweight fights in and around Boston, and was a popular young fellow among Beston and New York sports. He came of a good family in Braintree, and left the ring to please his relatives, intending to study medicine. He bought a home near Boston and gave it to his sister, who afterward married.

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ton and gave it to his sister, who afterward married.

Recently the former puglist became discouraged and "went to pieces," his friends say. A few weeks ago he received word of the death of his sister. He had not been on friendly terms with her for a long time and wrote to her to tell her that he wanted to come back home. From a brother he got word that she had died before the letter reached her.

Early last week Griffin was injured in a salcon at Eighth avenue and Thirty-eighth street. He didn't remember how he was hurt, but he was told that he had fallen over a railing on to a stove. He went home Saturday evening, so the two women with whom he boarded say, suffering from the effects of a carouse. He hadn't eaten anything for several days and the women gave him some obtains. He asked for a physician, but the women thought he didn't need one. They got some beer for him instead and he drapk several glasses of it, He died a few hours later before a physician could be called.

Business Bottees.

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CONWAY.—Entered into rest, on Sunday, March 12, at 9:80 A. M., Rev. John J. Conway, late of the Immaculate Conception Church, Stapleton

The reverend clergy, relatives and friends are re-specifully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, March 45, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 14th st., near Av. A.
Office of the dead, 6:80 A. M.; mass, 10 o'clock.
REUTER.—On March 11, Henry, beloved son of

Ber.ha Heuter of Rockaway Beach.
Funeral services at home of his mother, 319 Hewes
st., Brooklyn, March 13, at 8 P. M. Interment

private. Please omit flowers.

WAGNER.-On Friday, March 10, Richard Wagner, beloved son of Louisa Wagner and of the late Henry Wagner, in the 30th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of Katahachee Tribe, No. 271, are invited to attend the funeral Monday at 2 P. M. WEBB .- At Huntsville, Ala., on March 9, of ty-

phoid feyer, in his 26th year, William Remsen Webb, Lieutenant Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, so of Alexander S. and Anna Remsen Webb.
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In the fratter of the application of the Mayor,
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passed Mareir 9, 1892, entitled "An act to provide
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TAKE NOTICE THAT, PURBUANT TO THE provisions of chapter 114 of the Laws of 1892, and all other statutes in such cases made and provided, as application will be made by the undersigned, Orporation Counsel of Tha City of New York, to the Supreme Court of the State New York, at a Special Torm of said Court, Part III, thereof, to be held in the First Judicial Department, at the County Court Hous e, in The Offs of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on the 17th day of March, 1899, at the opening of the Court on that day, or also soon thereafter as counsel can be heard thereon, for the appointment of a Commissioner of Appraisal in the above entitled matter, in the plane and stead of Water Stanton, deceased.

Dated New York, March 8, 1899.

JOHN WHALEN,

Carporation Counsel.

Corporation Counsel,
No. 2 Tryon Row,
New York City,
Borough of Manhattan.

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A DAMS & BISHOP COMPANY.—In bursuance of A an urder of Eng. John J. Restite, County Judge of Orange County, on the first day of February, 1899, notice is hereby siven to all persona having claims against ADAMS & BISHOT COMPANY, lately doing husiness at New Windsor, Frange, county, New York, and at 38 Fark Row, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, duly verified, to the subscriber. Thamse E. Shields, the gasignee of said Adams & Bishop (ompany, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business, at 120 Eroadway, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 3d day of May, 1899.

Dated New York, February 18th, 1899.

LAWBENCE & RUGHES, Attys. for Assignee, 120 Broadway, N. Y. City.

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